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Horace Greeley, in his "History of the American Conflict," wrote his preface under the caption of "Preliminary Egotism." This being of necessity the very nature of *all* book prefaces, the Author of A MANUAL OF BANDAGING would hereby acknowledge the pleasure he has received from the kindly reception awarded the first edition of his Book. Not only have Physicians, in private letters to the Author, commended the work very highly, but the Medical Press has been equally generous in its bestowal of praise. Prominent Professors in various Medical Colleges have also included it among the text-books recommended to their students. To all of these kind friends the Author would now return his thanks.

This *second* edition of the MANUAL has been enlarged by the addition of fully one-fourth of new matter, and new illustrations. The chapters most largely added to have been those devoted to the "Bandages of the Upper Extremity," "Bandages of the Lower Extremity," and "Immovable Dressings;" though most of the other chapters have received additions of new matter and new illustrations as well. So, too, some of the old cuts have been discarded, and new and better ones have been put in their places.

The general classification, and manner of description, as given in the previous edition, has been retained; this will be found fully described in the following Preface.

To the various medical gentlemen who have assisted him in the preparation of this new edition, by criticism and new matter furnished; and also the instrument house of John Reynders & Co., for the loan of cuts to illustrate the portion devoted to the description of Professor Sayre's "Spinal Apparatus," the Author would now tender his thanks, sincerely hoping this new edition of his book will be found as worthy of commendation as the first.

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## PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION.

In the issue of this little MANUAL the author has hoped to meet the wants of many students of medicine, and practitioners who have had no opportunities for hospital drill in bandaging.

Our text-books, in general, are very meagre in their descriptions and illustrations of this branch of surgery, and our "Lectures," given upon this topic at our medical colleges, are too often cursory and incomplete, from the press of, seemingly, weightier matters that demand attention. We have, the author believes, no work in the English language that is devoted exclusively to this subject. Several works upon "Minor Surgery," in reprints and original editions, are seen upon our book shelves; yet even these offer but few descriptions, and have fewer illustrations—really the essential part of all treatises upon this art—of the various bandages.

In this work each bandage is designed to have an illustration of its application. There are but a few exceptions to this rule, and these all are either referred to a wood-cut that answers the purpose sufficiently well, or else the bandage is so exceedingly simple that none is required.

It will be noticed, also, that but few "double-headed" bandages are given. It has been the purpose of the author to omit these so far as possible; thus making the book consist of the simple and more useful bandages, rather than those after the "fancy" and ornate order.

A glance at the Table of Contents will show the extent of ground gone over, and the completeness, or incompleteness of its consideration. "Knots," "Poultices," "Strappings," and "Immovable Bandages," are so intimately connected with the subject treated of at length, that it was thought advisable to introduce a few short chapters upon these topics.

Gerdy's classification has been, in the main, followed for the Roller bandages, and Mayor's for the most of the Triangles and Cravats, though the author has adopted dressings from other sources as well. He is also under great obligations to Professor John H. Lowman, of the Medical Department of the University of Wooster, Cleveland, Ohio, for original matter and designs received, besides many other courtesies extended to him.

Thanking his other various friends for advice and assistance given, he awaits with interest the MANUAL's reception by the medical public.

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